TARZAN OF THE APES

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(Continued) But, most wonderful of all, a num-ber of white men like himself were moving about between the beach and

Tarzan saw that in many ways they were like the men of his picture books. He crept closer through the trees until he was almost above them.

There were ten men, swarthy, sun tanned and villainous looking fellows. Now they had congregated by the boat and were talking in loud, angry tones, with much gesticulating and shaking

Presently one of them, a dwarfed, can faced, black bearded fellow with countenance which reminded Tarzan of Pamba, the rat, laid his hand upon ulder of a giant who stood next ally and with whom all the others had een arguing and quarreling.

The little man pointed inland, so that
he giant was forced to turn away

om the others to look in the direc-on indicated. As he turned the mean faced man drew a revolver from his belt and shot the giant in the back. The hig fellow threw his hands above

is head, his knees bent beneath him, and without a sound he tumbled for-eard upon the beach dead. Tazzan puckered his brows into a rown of deep thought. It, was well, hought he, that he had not given way to his first impulse to rush forward and greet these white men as brothers.

They were evidently no different from the black men, no more civilized than the spes, no less cruel than Sa bor, the tiger. nt the others stood look-

ing at the killer and the giant lying Then one of them laughed and slap-ed the little man upon the back. here were much more talk and gestic-

resently they launched the boat and

all jumped into it and rowed away toward the great ship, upon whose deck Tarran could see other figures

When they had clambered aboard, Tarzan slipped to earth behind a great tree and crept to his cabin, keeping it always between himself and the ship. Creeping in at the door he found that everything had been ransacked. His books and pencils strewed the floor. His weapons and shields and other little store of treasures were lit-

As he saw what had been done a wave of anger surged through him. The new scar upon his forehead stood ddenly out, a bar of inflamed crimson against his tawny hide.

Quickly he ran to the cupboard and arched in the far recess of the lower elf. Ah! He breathed a sigh of reas he drew out the little tin box opening it, found his greatest sures undisturbed.

te photograph of the smiling.

ong faced young man and the little ick puzzle book were safe.

What was that? His quick ear had caught a faint but unfamiliar sound.

Running to the window he looked toward the harbor. Another boat was ng lowered from the ship. Soon he saw many people clambering over the sides of the larger vessel and drop-ping into the boats. They were comng back in full force.

For a moment longer Tarnan watchdies were lowered into the waiting with a scream of pain and terror, boats. Then as they shoved off from, the ship's side the ape man snatched up a piece of paper and with a pencil printed on it several lines of strong, well made, almost letter perfect char-

This notice he stuck upon the door. with a small sharp splinter of wood. box, his arrows and as many bows and spears as he could carry, he has- Clayton, unseen by any, picked up tened out of doors and disappeared the fallen revolver and slipped it inand spears as he could carry, he hasinto the forest.

When the two boats were beached upon the slivery sand it was a strange

Some twenty souls in all there were if the fifteen rough and villainous apess that immortal spark since they were, forsooth, a most filthy and for? If for Snipes, then our ape friend bloodthirsty looking aggregation. is a friend indeed.

The others of the party were of different stamp. One was an elderly man with white hair and large rimmed spectacles. His

slightly stooped shoulders were draped in an ill fitting though immaculate frock coat. A shiny silk hat added to the incongruity of his garb in an African't leave you here alone with these can jungle. The second member of the party was a tall young man in white ducks, while

directly behind came another elderly man with a very high forehead and a fussy, excitable manner. After these came a huge negress

clothed like Solomon as to colors, her great eyes rolling in evident terror first toward the jungle and then toward the cursing band of sailors who were removing the bales and boxes

The last member of the party to disembark was a girl of about nineteen, and it was the young man who stood at the bont's bow to lift her high and dry upon land. She gave him a brave and pretty smile of thanks.

In slience the party advanced toward the cabin. It was evident that, whatever their intentions, all and been us cided drop before they left the ship. ntions, all had been de-

They came to the door, the sailors ng the boxes and bales, followed by the five who were of so different a ciass. Then the men put down their burdens, and then one caught sight of the notice which Tarzan had posted.

"Ho, mates!" he erled. "What's here! | role of chief since he had killed their

their necks over the shoulders of those before them, but as few of them could read at all, and then only after the turned to the little old man of the top hat and frock coat.

"Hi, perfesser," he called, "step for 'rd and read the bloomin' notice." Adjusting his spectacles, the professor read aloud:

THIS IS THE HOUSE OF TARZAN, THE KILLER OF BEASTS AND MANY BLACK MEN. DO NOT HARM THE THINGS WHICH TARZAN'S.
TARZAN WATCHES.

TARZAN OF THE APES. "Who the devil is Tarzan?" cried the sailor who had before spoken.

"He evidently speaks English," said the young man. "But what does 'Tarzan of the apes'

mean?" cried the girl. "I do not know, Miss Porter," replied the young man, "unless we have discovered a runaway simian from the London zoo, who has brought back a

European education to his jungle home. What do you make of it, Professor Porter?" he added, turning to the old "I reckon the daffy old bounder don't know no more'n we do about it,"

growled the rat faced sailor. "Keep a civil tongue in your head," cried the young man, his face paling in anger at the insulting tone of the sailor. "You've murdered our officers and robbed us. We are absolutely in

your power; but, so help me, you'll treat Professor Porter and Miss Porter with respect or I'll break that neck of yours with my bare hands-guns of no guns."
William Cecil Clayton stepped so

close to the rat faced sailor that the latter, though he bore two revolvers and a villainous looking knife in his belt, slunk back abashed.

"You coward!" cried the young man. "You've never dared shoot a man until his back was turned. You don't dare shoot me even then." He turned his back full upon the

sailor and walked nonchalantly away. The sallor's hand crept slyly to the butt of one of his revolvers; his wicked eyes glared vengefully at the retreatdng form of the young Englishman. What he would have done will never be known, for there was another factor abroad. Two keen eyes had watched every move of the party from the foliage of a nearby tree. Tarzan had seen the surprise caused by his notice, and while he could understand nothing of the spoken language of these strange people their gestures and fa-cial expressions told him much.

The act of the little rat faced sailor in killing one of his comrades had aroused a strong dislike in Tarzan, and now that he saw him quarreling with the fine looking young man his ani-mosity was still further stirred. He fitted a poisoned arrow to his bow and drew a bead upon the rat faced sailor, but the foliage was so thick that he soon saw the arrow would be deflected by the leaves or some small branch, and instead he launched a heavy spear

from his lofty perch. Clayton had taken but a dozen steps; the rat faced sailor had half drawn his

Philander, his secretary and assistant. Esmeralda, the negress, was busy sorting her mistress' baggage from the pile of bales and boxes beside the cabin, and Miss Porter had turned away follow Clayton when something caused her to turn again toward the sailor.

And then three things happened almost simultaneously—the sailor jerked out his weapon and leveled it at Clayton's back. Miss Porter screamed a warning, and a long, metal shod spear shot like a bolt from above and passed entirely through the right shoulder of the rat faced man.

The revolver exploded harmlessly in ed while a number of boxes and bun- the air, and the seaman crumpled up

CHAPTER IX

At the Mercy of the Jungle. LAYTON turned and rushed back toward the scene. The sailors stood in a frightened group, with drawn weapons, peering Then, gathering up his precious tin into the jungle. The wounded man writhed and shrieked upon the ground. side his shirt; then he joined the sail-

"Who could it have been?" whisperent of humanity that clam- ed Jane Porter, and the young man turned to see her standing, wide eyed, beside him.

"I dare say Tarzan of the apes is earing seamen could have been said watching us," he answered. "I wonder now who that spear was intended is a friend indeed.

"By Jove! Where are your father and Mr. Philander? There's some one or something in that jungle, and it's armed, whatever it is. Ho! Professor! Mr. Philander!" young Clayton shout-

ed. There was no response. "What's to be done, Miss Porter? I sutthroats. You certainly can't venture into the jungle with me, vet some one must go in search of your father. He is more than apt at wandering off aimlessly, regardless of danger or direction, and Mr. Philander is only a trifie less impractical. I have it! You can use a revolver, can't you?"

"Yes-why?" "I have one. With it you and Es-meralda will be comparatively safe in this cabin while I am searching for your father and Mr. Philander. Come. call the woman, and I will hurry on,

They can't have gone far." Jane Porter did as he suggested, and when he saw the door close safely behind them Clayton turned toward the jungle.

Some of the sailors were drawing the spear from their wounded comrade, and as Clayton approached he asked if he could borrow a revolver the jungle for the professor.

and with a volley of oaths refused.

This sign was not pested an hour ago former leader, and so little time had or I'll eat the cook."

The others gathered about, craning had as yet questioned his authority. Clayton's only response was a shrug Happenings During '13 of the shoulders, but as he left them

he picked up the spear which had most laborious fashion, one finally transfixed Snipes, and thus primitively armed the son of the then Lord Greystoke strode into the dense jungle. Every few moments he called aloud the names of the wanderers. The watchers in the 'cabin by the beach heard the sound of his voice growing to jail.

ever fainter and fainter, until at last it was swallowed up by the myriad Naylor awarded \$2,500. noises of the primeval wood. When Professor Archimedes Q. Por ter and his assistant, Samuel T. Philander, after much insistence on the part of the latter, had finally turned their steps toward camp they were as H. Peck of Stratfor completely lost in the wild and tangled in superior court.

know it. It was by the merest caprice of fortune that they headed toward the west coast of Africa instead of toward Zanzibar, on the opposite side of the dark continent.

When in a short time they reached the beach, only to find no camp in sight, Philander was positive that they sight, Philander was positive that they fatally burned in using kerosene on were north of their proper destination, fire. Rev. H. E. Kelly talks on prowhile, as a matter of fact, they were posed consolidation of St. George's uel T. Philander grasped Professor Archimedes Q. Porter firmly by the arm and hurried the weakly protesting old gentleman off in the direction of Cape Town, 1,500 miles to the south. When Jane Porter and Esmeralda



Her First View of the Interior Brought

revolver; the other sailors stood watching the scene intently.

Professor Porter had already disappeared into the jungle, whither he was being followed by the fussy Samuel T.

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Saturday, December 27—Lake Sub
Saturday, and, like a frightened child, the huge Fierabend killed by automobile operblack ran to bury her face in her mistress' shoulders.

Jane Porter, turning at the cry, saw the cause of it lying prone upon the against city of Bridgeport is dissolv-floor before them—the whitened skele- ed. ton of a man. A-further glance revealed a second skeleton upon the bed. "What horrible place are we in?" murmured the awe stricken girl. But

there was no panic in her fright. At last, disengaging herself from the frantic clutch of the still shricking Es- tutions. meralda, Jane Porter crossed the room to look into the little cradle, knowing what she should see there before ever the tiny skeleton disclosed itself in all

its pitiful and pathetic frailty. What an awful tragedy these mute bones proclaimed! The girl shuddered at thought of the possibilities that might lie before herself and her friends

in this ill fated cabin. Quickly, with an impatient stamp of her foot, she endeavored to shake off the gloomy forebodings, and turning to Esmeralda bade her cease her wall-

"Stop, Esmeralda; stop it this minute!" she cried. "You are only making its worse. I never saw such a big baby."

Soon the girl found that the door was equipped with a heavy wooden street yesterday where Zelaya, the bar upon the inside. After several world's greatest planist, is a special efforts the combined strength of the attraction in the new program for two enabled them to slip it into place the balance of the week. On his two enabled them to slip it into place -the first time in twenty years.

jungle, the sailors—mutineers of the rag-time with variations. He plays Arrow—fell into a discussion of their entire difficult selections with one hand next step, but on one point all were and excites admiration by his mastery agreed-that they should hasten to put off to the anchored Arrow, where they could at least be safe from the spears shment of his father and family from of their unseen foe.

So much had Tarzan seen that day that his head was in a whirl of wonder. him was the face of the beautiful white

Here at last was one of his own kind; of that he was positive. And the young man and the two old men, they, too, were much as he had pictured his own people to be.

(To be Continued.) OTHERWISE OCCUPIED.

A boaster has his share of fun. And charms the neighborhood Bue he who brags is not the one Who's busy making good. -Washington Star.

RHEUMATISM

asked if he could borrow a revolver from one of them while he searched the jungle for the professor.

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This man. Snipes, had assumed the searched the jungle for twenty years past by Hill's Rheumatic Remetation their comical stunts interspersed with sentours. One bottle will cure most cases. It is a guaranteed remedy. At all drug stores or direct on receipt of price. One dollar per bottle. Hill brist in America, and does many astonishing things with tables, Japanese parasols and other odd things. Fran-

Summary Of Important

(Continued from Page 11;) Monday, December 8-James Flaherty given record sentence for sending in false alarm of fire. John E. Boyle nearly loses eye in accident.

Tuesday, December 9—Andrew Dugas told that he must sell saloon or go

Announcement made of muicipal Christmas tree. Edward J. Wednesday, December 10-Two men

found dead as result of alcoholism. Dr. W. J. McLaughlin exposes attack of administration on Inspector David W. Lynch of Health Board. Thursday, December 11-Judge Chas.

H. Peck of Stratford, appears for trial in superior court. Judge Coughlin caustically arraigns alien swindlers. labyrinth of the jungle as two human Friday, December 12-Fire commis beings could be, though they did not oners start investigation as to how Edward Bowen became member of department without appointment. Hotel Tremont, once kept by Jack Rose, oses its bar.

Saturday, December 13-Municipal d. Funeral for Charles E. Williams takes place. Sunday, December 14-Stephen Nags

about 200 yards south of it. Mr. Sam- and Christ Episcopal church parishes.

Monday, December 15—Registrars of Voters James H. Rooney and William Lounsbury, estimate population of

city at 130,000. Activity of state po-lice in investigating alleged illegal liquor sales becomes known. found themselves safely behind the cabin door the negress' first thought H. Perry grilled in superior court. Many lives endangered at Bridgeport Christian Union through fire.

Wednesday, December 17—Waterous \$10,000 propellor badly wrecked. Rev. John J. Snavely accepts call to Ridge-field church.

field church. Thursday, December 18-Poultry show draws large crowds. Bernard Flanagan elected president of Bridgeport Division, Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street and Electric Railway

Employes of America. James Spargo Friday, December 19-Order issued for sale of Dupee Drug Co.'s store stock. Countariest dime is discovered

Saturday, December 20-Board of Trade puts its O. K. on Lake invest-

ment. Patrick O. Hogan found dead from gas asphyxlation.
Sunday, December 21—Mrs. Helen E. Judd killed in West Haven in automobile accident. Adelard Desuateis dies two minutes after reaching emergency hospital for treatment.

Monday, December 22—John Mazien-ski attends funeral of wife handcuffeffd o police officer. John L. Somers held n \$1,000 bail in West Haven court in connection with death of Mrs. Helen E. Judd.

tree at police and charities building. Hetel Royal case heard in all-day sesion of city court. Wednesday. December 24—Judge Nicholson sharply rebuked by Judge Bennett in superior court. Many in-stitutions plan Christmas dinners and

Thursday, December 25—Christmas day, general celebration throughout

Friday, December 26-Announcement made that polities demands removal of police department veterans. Half million dollars asked by streets com-

ated by Louis Harvard.

Monday, December 29—James Spargo's will is probated. Temporary injunction of Edward A. Jennings

do Boat Co.'s plant closes. cal deputies on duty at Shelton Wednesday, December 31-Sherman will bequeaths \$500,000 to Bridgeport churches, fraternities and other insti-

THE THEATRES

POLI'S.

One of the greatest receptions and most cordial welcomes of the season was accorded C. Alfonso Zelaya, son of deposed President Zelaya of Nica-ragua, by the big holiday crowd that attended the big Poli theater in Main own baby grand piano carried on his travels, Zelaya varies his repertoire from the most difficult classical comof music. Educated in the finest musical conservatories in the world, Nicaragua and is to soon join his successful drama by the author of father in Europe. The entire recital "The Lion and the House," has gaine is exquisite and the great artist is an international reputation, played made by Manager Poli. But this is but one of a delight-ully high class program of six fasopening performances yesterday. Another act that is of the real big time calibre is furnished by Hayden, Burton & Hayden, old time favorites in a

comedy musical singing, talking and dancing act. Hayden's "English" vocabulary and manner in describing a baseball game is riot of laughter, with many clever specialties. His brother's work at the piano, violin and concertino shows great ability and Miss Burton is a charming actress.

Savoy and Brennan in a whirlwind

comedy singing and talking act put over a rich surprise on the spectators AND GOUT and are screamingly funny entertainers. They supply oceans of fun. Lawrence and Hurl Falls, acrobatic per-formers, are applause winners in their parasols and other odd things. Fran- ley, Mass. AMUSEMENTS

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and scored a big hit at every performance yesterday. There is the usual first run photoplays which are no small feature to the fine bill. Special features and events are being arrang-ed for Silver Jubilee week to be observed all next week.

THE PLAZA

The christening of 1914 was a big affair everywhere yesterday, but per haps the greatest scene of merry-making was at the Plaza theater, for the management of that cosy amusement palace had arranged a feast of de-lights that kept the spirit of fun keyed up to the highest pitch at all three shows. Every number on the bill scored an individual hit and re-ceived rounds of hearty applause. The Three Kidlets were the big attraction on the program and it seem-ed as though the crowds would never get through, for they applauded un-til they responded to several encores at each performance. There are two girls and a boy in the act and they are all talented to a startling degree, although not one can boast of being seven years old. The way these juvenile stars sing and dance is a treat that was relished by even the most exacting in the audience and they keep up a screamingly funny line of talk throughout. Their dance numbers were immense for these nimble kidlets were right in step with every

it, for it was one long laugh from their entrance to their exit. They portray the roles of mountain climb-ers and the scene is laid in the snowclad Alps. It is one's first attempt at mountain climbing and his ignor ance of the various wonders of nature together with the hopeless effort of his companion to explain their uses to him keep the crowd in tears of laughter. They have a fund of comical parodies that were thoroughly en-

Page and Newton, a man and wom-an in a singing and dancing fantasy, scored heavily. Both possess pleas-ing voices of high range and they have a way all their own for getting their songs over with the best re-sults. The dancing numbers were a

big feature of the skit.
The Great Johnson proved himself worthy of his title, the world's greatest aerial contortionist. He can twist his body into every imaginable shape and his work on the horizintal bar brought him rounds of well earned

The West Hayes Trio, a delightful singing and musical specialty that is out of the ordinary, were well receiv-"In the Firelight," an absorbing drama in two parts, "The Fresh Freshman" and "Love Sickness at

Sea," both screaming farce comedies,

compose the photoplay program.

LYRIC

"THE THIRD DEGREE." Charles Klein's dramatic master-piece, "The Third Degree," is, without doubt, the most intense, thrilling and sincere play ever produced in After Clayton had plunged into the positions ever written to the popular tion pictures and was shown at the ungle, the sailors—mutineers of the rag-time with variations. He plays Lyric theater for the first time in the world yesterday to capacity houses throughout the entire day.

"The Third Degree" will be shown Friday matinee and evening and Saturday at a continuous performance lasting from 1 until 10:30 p. m. This successful drama by the author of "The Lion and the House," has gained But the most wonderful sight of all to in Bridgeport by special arrangement full season at the Hudson theater in New York, and made a triumphal tour throughout every large city in the United States and Canada. This cinating acts of great merit, every-one of which scored heavily with the not be missed by any of the patrons throng of New Year's guests at the of the Lyric, the most popular photo play house in Bridgeport.

PARK THEATRE

Congressman Robert H. Fowler, of Illinois, after attending the special guest performance of "Damaged given before Congress in Washington recently, said:

"The value of the lesson which is taught by it is inestimable and I bespeak for it a most thoughtful consideration by the public and advise that no man can spend two hours more profitably than by attending the performance of this drama." "Damaged Goods" will be given a

single performance by Richard Bennett and his original New York company, at the Park Theatre, on Monday night, January 5th. Professor Seth C. Chandler, astron-

mer, is dead at his home in Welles

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Charles H. Hyde, former city cham berlain, disbarred from law practice after his conviction for bribery, has been reinstated. His conviction reversed.

NEW YEAR'S WILL SOON BE HERE 1914 GREETING CARDS

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